

MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

HE IS SINCERELY MOURNED.

Fraternities Feel the Loss of a Member in the Death of Albert Olson.

Altred D. Olson, one of the best known and most popular traveling salesmen in the Northwest, died at Wadena, Minn., Saturday night, of peritonitis, with which illness he was stricken last Tuesday.

Mr. Olson was in the employ of the Pillsbury-Bremer company, of Minneapolis, and by members of the firm and his associates was respected and esteemed as few men are.

He had resided in Minneapolis since 1876, coming here from the East. Mr. Olson was a forty-two years of age, and leaves a widow and a son to mourn the loss of a faithful husband and a devoted father.

He was a member of Minneapolis council, U. T. A., Hennepin lodge, A. F. & A. M., and of the Royal Arcanum.

During the short illness, brother Olsons and other fraternal paid him every attention, over 100 of them calling at the hotel and tendering assistance and sympathy.

After his death a committee from the various societies with which he was connected appointed committees and gave escort to the remains to the railroad station.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 108 Twenty-fifth street east, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of Wesley M. E. church.

Members of Hennepin Lodge No. 4 will meet at 1 o'clock to attend.

HOLY OUTFITTED THE POLICE. They Find No Trace of the Kansas City Man.

M. K. Holly, of Atchison, Kan., located in this city Saturday under the presumption that he was mentally deranged, has disappeared as mysteriously as though swallowed up by Mother Earth.

When he slipped slyly from beneath the eyes of an officer of the law at Hotel Bailey Saturday afternoon, it was with the previous intimation to the clerk that he intended leaving the city that night for Chicago.

His small hand-satchel might shield one or two other articles of apparel purchased since his arrival in the city, as he still unaccountably has in the meantime, Holly's whereabouts in a matter of speculation alone.

During his stay at the hotel his manner was not only courteous and well-balanced. In one particular, alone did he indicate a weakness. "He got badly mashed on one of the dining room girls," said an employe of the house last evening, "and asked her to go with him to the theater. Of course that was not unusual, as frequently a guest displays an interest in the girls. Other than that there was nothing wrong. As for myself, I think he has gone to Chicago."

BUGLARS THREW A LAMP. Surprised at Their Work They Make Good Their Escape.

Desperate at the thought of possible capture, two burglars, roused from a dwelling at 1508 Eleventh avenue south, hurled the kerosene lamp which one was carrying at the head of the family, knocking both the other at the same time flourishing a revolver threateningly, and made good their escape.

The occurrence was reported to the police and shortly thereafter the learned inmates of the house had left home for a time during the evening and on returning were surprised to find the place in a state of confusion.

The house owner had run to the rear door thinking to stop their exit from that way, when the front door was opened, and the burglars, as they approached, for reply one of the burglars threw the lamp at his head, knocking him to the floor and with a third, and a fourth, he flashed a revolver. Both disappeared without and got safely away.

Talked to Workmen.

Union Mission, which holds nightly meetings in the old Casino building, 230 Washington avenue, had a splendid meeting, which would probably be the best of the churches. C. M. Stocking, the superintendent of the mission, was in charge, but the speaker was Rev. J. H. C. Jones, of Chicago, delivered the address. It was not a sermon, but a talk to men who have left the ways of their early life, and wandered into sinful living. He talked about home, showed how easily it was for one to go wrong, and urged all to return to the right way. There were perhaps 500 men in the meeting, mostly workmen.

Trolley Cars Crash.

A Western avenue car crashed into a First avenue short line car on Hennepin avenue last evening. Both cars were damaged, and the driver of the Western avenue car was injured. The accident occurred at a fair rate of speed, when the brakes were applied to the latter bringing it to a sudden stop. The Western avenue car was stopped as quickly as possible, but the almighty condition of the rails caused it to slide forward, crashing into the other.

Little damage resulted to the vestibule of either car. The passengers were considerably startled by the shock, and one woman lapsed into semi-consciousness from hysteria. She was taken to a nearby drug store, where she quickly revived, and returned, being afterwards removed to her home.

BLESSED WITH MANY RELATIVES.

Indiana Lad Rich in Kinships of Various Close Degrees.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 15.—There is a boy living at Russellville, twelve miles west of here, that has a large number of relatives, having, all told, three fathers, three mothers, three grandfathers and three grandmothers, twelve in the aggregate.

This galaxy of ancestors is made up as follows: A real mother, a step-mother, a foster mother, a real father, a step-father, a foster father, a real grandfather, a step-grandfather, a foster-grandfather, a real grandmother, a step-grandmother and a foster-grandmother, all alive and residents of this vicinity.

The boy is thirteen years old and bids fair to live to man's estate.

It's a slow process, usually education, development, growth.

But it hasn't been so with Pearlina. Pearlina's success has been a wonder, from the start. The more so when you consider the many imitations which claim to make washing easy. These things tend to confuse people. They're forced on the public by peddlers, prizes, substitution, etc. No doubt they're often thought to be the same as Pearlina. We protest. Don't judge Pearlina by the company it has to keep.

QUITS THE MILL CITY

FAREWELL SERMON PREACHED BY REV. JAMES McALLISTER TO A LARGE AUDIENCE.

WELTER MOVING FORWARD. It Is Claimed He Is Penetrating the Enemy's Country.

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—No very explicit news has been received from Capt. Gen. Welter, but it is thought that after the engagement at the Rubi hills he continued his march into the interior of the mountains toward Soconusco, and that he is penetrating to points which no other Spanish columns have ever reached.

He has had several skirmishes with the insurgents, notwithstanding the advantage of position which he holds in these mountain strongholds, but he has not succeeded in conquering any considerable force of the insurgents. He has again attacked the village of Condado and has annihilated it, but without inflicting any damage. The Spanish sharpshooters have silenced the artillery by picking off the gunners. Eighty-eight families and 42 men have been centralized at Mantua in Pinar del Rio.

The committee of national defense today held a meeting presided over by the governor and agreed to name committees in the various provinces to accept a call to the First Congressional church at Alpena, Mich. Besides a brother-in-law, and J. M. Wiser, the funeral will take place from the family residence, 108 Twenty-fifth street east, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of Wesley M. E. church.

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NOVEL ELECTION BET UNPAID. Brynante Will Wait for Warmer Weather—General News of the Mill City.

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BLONDE IS DOMED

REIGN OF THE FAIR HAIRD WOMEN IS ALMOST OVER, SAY SCIENTISTS.

FAMOUS BLONDES OF HISTORY.

CLEOPATRA, THE ENCHANTRESS, REMAINS THE QUEEN THROUGH MANY AGES.

IF THE TYPE IS DYING OUT Let Us Hope the Chemical Blonde Will Be the First to Disappear.

A scientist has recently stated that blondes will soon be a thing of the past. The percentage of light-haired people is rapidly growing less and less, and the day is not far distant when there will be no more blondes.

It is needless to say that this ethereal type will be much missed, and the place of the stately blonde will be hard to fill. But everything has its bright side and deepest regret will find a balm.

Nature is going to take us our golden haired goddesses, let us hope that art will follow in her footsteps and remove hers. The loss of the real is great, but, oh, what infinite gain today that the blonde is dying out!

Certainly it is a fact that the world's history has been written by the blonde. Cleopatra, the enchantress of the East, who won her kingdom with her charms and conquered heroes of her time, possessed red hair. Just what the success of this fair Egyptian would have been had she had black tresses instead of red, posterity is unable to say, but that she was far in advance of her darker sisters none can deny.

Coming down in the world's history, it is found teeming with blonde women whose deeds have made them famous. Of Isabella of Castile, whom every American regards with a certain amount of sentiment, her biographer writes: "Among those dark-haired, olive-complexioned Spanish ladies, as if nature herself had put upon her a stamp of peculiar excellence, she appeared a blonde."

Isabella's superiority over the other queens of her day needs no comment when one remembers how supreme over her vanity she rose—the bright eye of her time—and how her Jewry that Columbus might start in quest of the other side of the world, which she was sensible enough to believe existed.

Another famous woman of this type was Lucrezia Borgia, duchess of Ferrara, whose infamy or goodness is now a mooted question. In the whole reign of medieval history there is said to be a question more difficult of solution than a just appreciation of her character. From the description given of her by the writers of her day it would appear that a more infamous being never disgraced a woman's form; that there was scarcely a crime that she had not committed nor a vice she had not revealed in.

On the other hand, writers of at least equal eminence, both contemporaneous and modern, speak of her in precisely opposite terms. With them no praise can be sufficiently strong to do justice to her many virtues. By their descriptions she would appear to have been a pious, charitable, amiable, an attached wife and excellent mother to her children, governing in the absence of her husband the states of Ferrara with strict justice, tempered with mercy; respected by her subjects and beloved by her dependents. So widely indeed do authorities differ as to her character that it is impossible to decide between them. At the same time it must be admitted that if some have been too loud in their praise others have been too unscrupulous in their blame.

Sweden's great queen, Christina, was another evidence of blondness and strength. Christina from being a homely child grew to be a handsome woman, notwithstanding the misfortune of one shoulder being lower than the other, but this defect, successfully concealed by high sleeves, which first set the fashion which has been so largely patronized by the church. "If that marriage did well, but he, that does not doeth better," she at once announced that this was the religion for her, and at no time of her life would she be persuaded to break her vow.

This queen gave to Sweden the first eternal peace she had enjoyed for eighty-seven years. In the face of opposition of church and state she bestowed upon Germany one of the greatest blessings she had to be thankful for by terminating the Thirty Years' war.

There has been more than one instance where brunettes have had to give up their crowns in honor of their blonde sisters.

The creole Josephine had to give up her imperial crown that it might adorn the brow of the blonde Marie Louise. Margaret of Valois, the queen of Henry IV. of France, had to share the same fate that Gabrielle d'Estres might be made queen; but death, the mightier monarch, claimed her for his own 'er the coronation, and while she may have been placed on the great white throne, yet one good action of this woman whom Henry so tenderly loved has immortalized her name. It was due to her influence over the monarch—who confessed—he could refuse nothing she desired, that the edict of Nantes was signed.

How much her people preferred her to Margaret was shown when they bore her in triumph through the streets of Paris covered with diamonds and other precious stones.

Margaret of Anjou, who was likened to the amblem flower, the daisy, was another queen of power. After the death of the king, Henry VI, she carried on the war of the Roses and fought with unflinching zeal for the rights of her beloved Edward. One of her historians has said: "England has never had a queen more worthy of a throne than Margaret. No woman surpassed her in beauty and few men in courage. It seemed that she had been formed by heaven to supply the royal husband the qualities which he required to become a great king."

The unfortunate termination of her reign is no reflection upon her mental ability. As matters stood with the houses of York and Lancaster, it needed but a breath to turn the scale either way. Although she was powerful in battle,

THE DELUGE IN OREGON.

Seventy-Two Hours of Rain—Willamette Out of Its Banks.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—For the past seventy-two hours rain has fallen almost continuously over the Northwest and streams are running high. In many places the Willamette river has broken over its banks and flooded the lowlands. The river at this point is about seven feet higher than usual and is rising at the rate of two inches per hour. The lower docks have been abandoned and merchants along the water front are being hurried to higher ground. About 8 o'clock tonight snow began falling, but soon turned to rain.

Railroads and telegraph lines have suffered from washouts, and Seattle to the north is shut off from the outside world, except by means of the Tacoma. Trains on the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation roads were all delayed by the storm and arrived several hours late. The Southern Pacific was delayed eight hours by washouts a few miles south of Portland. The boats which were to leave for passengers and mails this evening.

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BOOKSellers were their victims, according to the story. One of the gang would secure a position as a book agent in a town where there were no book stores. One of the confederates would buy a set of books through the bogus agent, who would thereupon have the books sent to the town where he was operating. The dealers in Boston and Philadelphia have sustained heavy losses by their operations. Johnson admitted that he knew of the people who are said to be implicated in the crime, but he refused to name them. He is charged with the crime he is charged with. He was held in \$1,000 bail to await extradition papers from Boston.

ANIMALS THAT FLY. They Are to Be Found in Nearly Every Country.

The men who are endeavoring to solve the great problem of locomotion by flying animals have been looking for a fly should not fix their attention too exclusively upon birds. It has long been a fundamental principle with them that if you want to fly you must study the bird, says a writer in the New York Journal.

There are many animals that can fly, but do not know it. Bird flying. They are, indeed, not such creatures as the feathered ones, but their efforts must be considered very remarkable and worthy of imitation by man, who cannot fly at all.

What is peculiarly noteworthy and is not generally understood is that these animals manage to fly without wings. This proves that the bird does not possess the only organs of flight. Many mammals, members of the same order of creation as man, possess the power of flying without wings. Among them are not included the bats, which really possess wings.

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The Siberian polecat has similar wings. They do not fly, who are only about eight inches long, live in pine forests. On the ground they are very clumsy, because their parachute hinders their walk like a long dress. But in the trees they are thoroughly at home. They bear a close resemblance to our squirrels in their habits.

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Among other animals with similar powers are the pterodactyls, who have prehensile tails, and the acrobats, or flying mice.

Flying reptiles are rare, but they exist. One example is the flying dragon of the Sunda Islands, in the Malay archipelago. This little reptile is a sort of lizard. He rises from the ground and stretches out his ribs like an opened umbrella. He reposes tranquilly on the branch of a tree, looking for attractive insects. When he sees one he springs into the air, catches it as he goes, and alights on another branch. He does not seem to enjoy flying as much as the squirrel.

A Russian naturalist, Dr. Ostrooumoff, recently discovered a flying crustacean, an animal looking like a lobster. It was very small, however.

NOT TO DEPOSE IRELAND.

But He Might Be Invited to Resign, Says the Ittle.

ROME, Nov. 15.—The Ittle says that the rumors of the deposition of Archbishop Ireland from the diocese of St. Paul are entirely untrue, because, unless a national association be formed, the only position, which was that of Bishop Journal, who was in Rome, the Ittle, however, suggests as possible that the confederate committed further imprudences, the irritation of the Vatican would be so great that he might be invited to resign.

"JONES" WAS RADICAL. Advocated Extreme Measures While in America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Two editorials, as well as a special article, from the pen of Thomas Merrick Jones, appeared in the Irish Republic during the absence of C. O. McLoughlin, the editor of the Irish Republic. One, headed "Unmasked," denounced Joseph Chamberlain, British colonial secretary, an unmeasured terms, just after he had landed in New York on his recent visit here. It is said that the result of this article was to have caused the British government to place under the protection of detectives the health of Jones in America. The editorial which occasioned the greatest excitement among the Irish in New York was one which generally was published by them in the Irish Republic on Sept. 13 last, a week after Dr. Thomas Gallagher, who was released from Fort Mifflin, had arrived here. Jones was one of the amnesty committee which received Gallagher, and his denunciation of the doctors' prison in New York was the extreme. In the next issue of the paper he had published an editorial article headed "Strike Her to the Heart," which referred to the imprisonment of Gallagher, Whitehead and other political prisoners in England's jails, and says:

"We are going to do with all this English barbarity Gallagher and Whitehead, or Murphy, are American citizens. Will this government stand by the great wrong done against this inhuman treatment? Surely not. A duty rests upon Irishmen. They cannot allow to sit idly by and allow their wives. Whining will neither release Gallagher from Dr. Wilson's asylum in Antrim, nor will any amount of sympathy. We must be up and doing, and driving the war back to our hearts, set on foot by the English, and we will never remember. No more mercy should be shown to the man who will be a wild beast, and for every tooth a tooth. This is the day of vengeance. Strike her to the heart."

INCLUDED NEARLY THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The monthly comparative statement of the principal articles of domestic exports, issued by the bureau of statistics, shows the exports of gold during October, 1896, to have amounted to \$10,864,896; same month last year, \$12,207,811; for the ten months ending Oct. 31, 1896, \$107,908,084, as compared with \$97,621,331 for the same period in 1895. The cotton exports during October last aggregated \$37,246,408, as compared with \$37,968,000 during October, 1895. The amount of mineral oils exported during October last was \$6,996,163; same month in 1895, \$5,899,514; for the ten months ending Oct. 31, 1896, \$62,225,275, as compared with \$44,972,499 for the same months in 1895.

The exports of provisions during last October amounted to \$14,259,239, as compared with \$13,147,632 for October, 1895. For the ten months, \$135,351,716, as compared with \$125,598,565 for the same period last year. The gold exports for October amounted to \$345,168, as compared with \$1,873,897 for October, 1895. The exports of silver during October amounted to \$4,794,339; for October, 1895, \$4,294,444. The exports of silver during last October aggregated \$86,422; for October, 1895, \$1,391,331.

IOVA EPWORTH LEAGUE. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 14.—The Iowa State Epworth league today elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. W. L. Ladd; vice president, Rev. W. L. Ladd; treasurer, Royal H. Holbrook; Cedar Rapids; superintendent, J. C. Ladd; secretary, J. C. Ladd. The place for the next meeting will be settled by the state cabinet later.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel P. Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria. Castoria cures Colds, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Cructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its benefits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

"For several years I have recommended 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARLER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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Checked Career of the Widow of the Duke of Sutherland.

It is reported that the dowager Duchess of Sutherland is engaged to marry Sir Albert Kaye, a prominent London lawyer and member of parliament. The dowager duchess has the distinction of being the first duchess to marry a peer since the death of the Duke of Sutherland's first husband, who died in 1818, for contempt of court in destroying a document bearing upon the contest of the Duke of Sutherland's title. She has been married to the Duke of Sutherland since 1840, and has three children. She is now 72 years of age, and is believed to be one of the gang of swindlers headed by Peters and Thomas who have been operating in New York since their arrest.

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